

Final Overspeed 4320RPM for 5 minutes.

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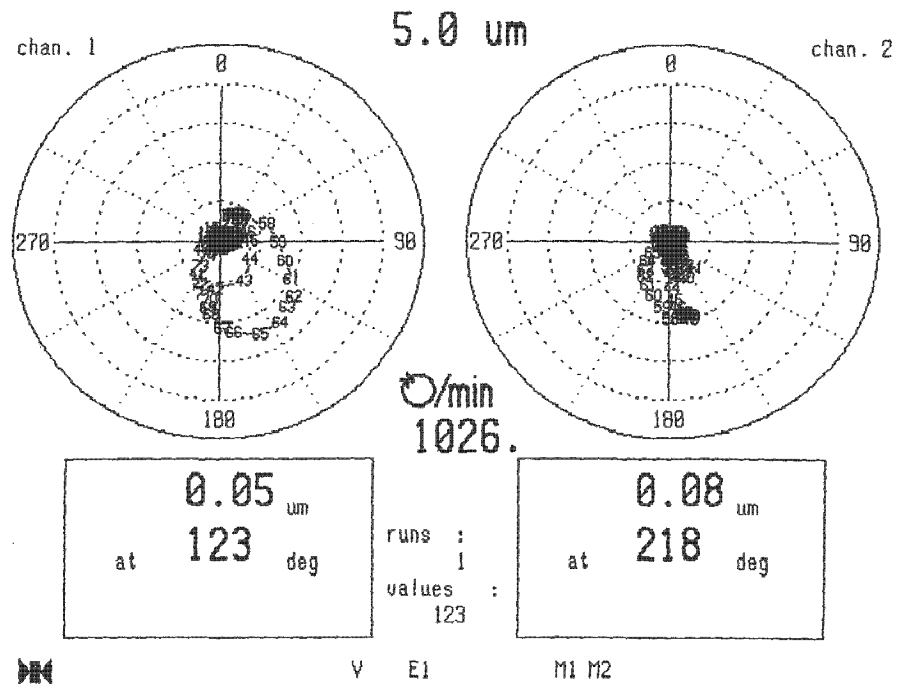
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Rugby G.B.

operator : N.ARMSTRONG

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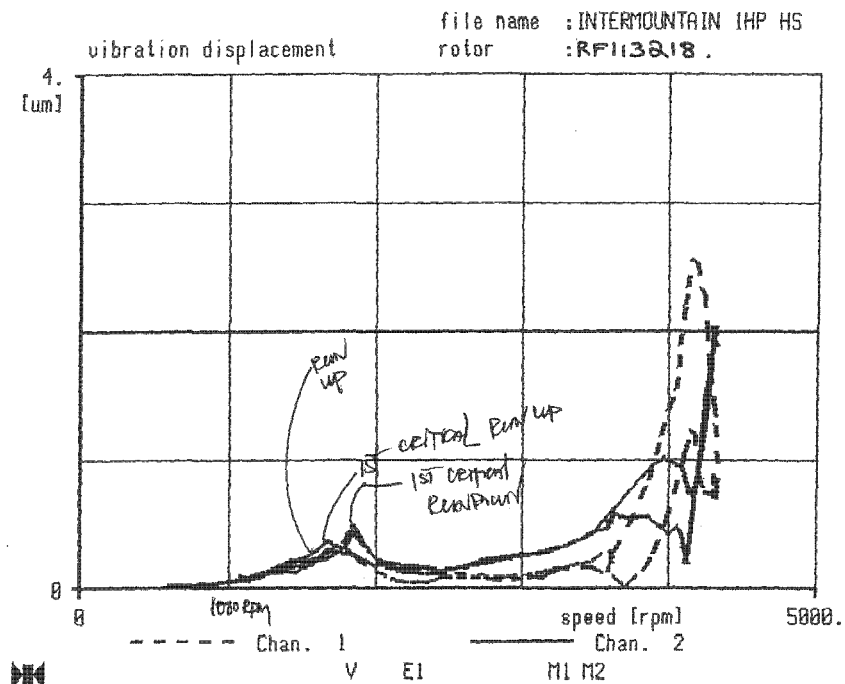
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Rugby G.B.

operator : N.ARMSTRONG

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After Final Overspeed 4320 RPM for 5 minutes.

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Test Engineer : N. Armstrong

Power

Rugby G.B.

operator : N.ARMSTRONG

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rotor data

setup 1

INTERMOUNTAIN 1 HP

a: 1950. mm

b: 2129. mm

c: 1204. mm

r1: 309.0 mm

2-plane

r2: 313.0 mm

m1: +polar

m2: +polar

tol1: 24.00 kgmm

tol2: 24.00 kgmm

set speed : 600. rpm

readout

rotor: RF113218

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run 1

act speed : 600. rpm

p1 1: 23.0 g

p1 2: 9.67 g

168. deg

142. deg

in tol

in tol

correction in tol. units :
7.097 kgmm

3.025 kgmm

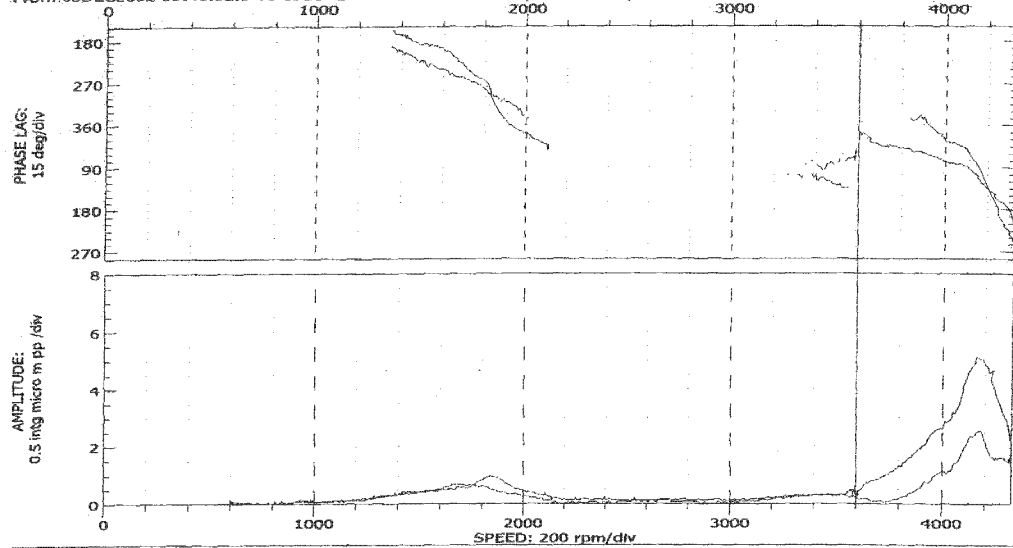
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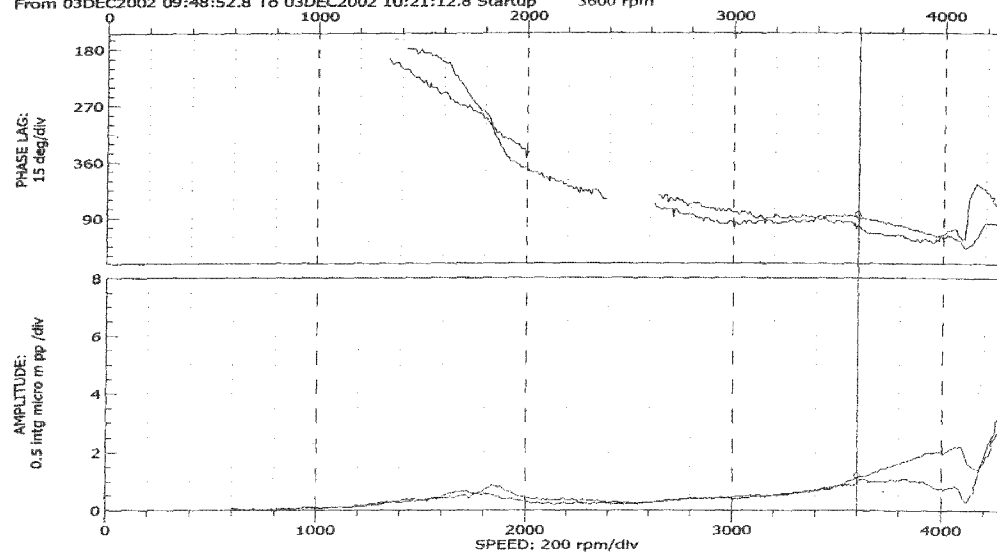
BODE PLOT
 COMPANY: GEC Alsthom T/G Ltd
 MACHINE TRAIN: INTERMOUNTAIN 1 HP

PLOT NO. _____
 PLANT: Rugby Overspeed
 JOB REFERENCE: 761R0529/02/103/006

POINT: Schenck /180° 1X UNCOMP 0.233/NA°
 MACHINE: Pedestal 1
 From 03DEC2002 09:48:52.8 To 03DEC2002 10:21:12.8 Startup 3600 rpm



POINT: Schenck /180° 1X UNCOMP 1.09/90°
 MACHINE: Pedestal 2
 From 03DEC2002 09:48:52.8 To 03DEC2002 10:21:12.8 Startup 3600 rpm



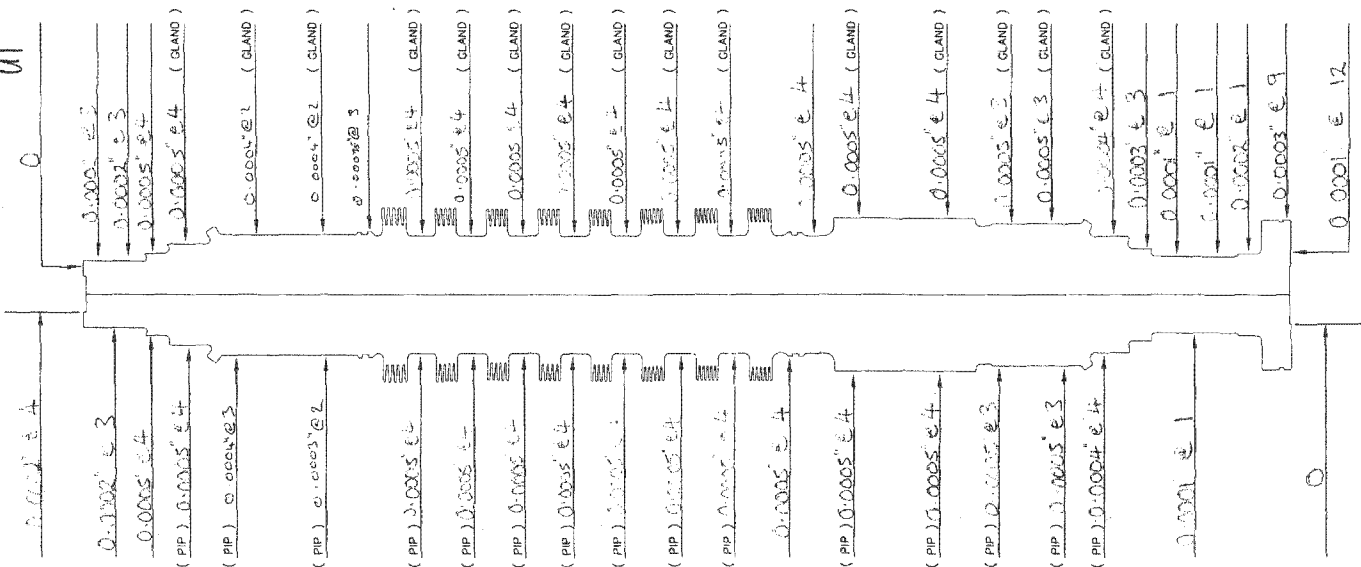
COMMENTS
 Final Overspeed Run to 4320 RPM for 5 minutes

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CLOCK READINGS FOR ROTOR TRUTH CHECK

READINGS TAKEN LOOKING FROM FRONT TO REAR,
USING ROTOR DATUM "O" AS 12 O'CLOCK.

MACHINED ROTOR WEIGHT: --



STATION :-

CONTRACT: - INTERMOUNTAIN HP ROTOR . UNIT 1 Rotor Rotor Cost

DWG No. :- R201/3249

TEST No. : -

INSPECTOR : —

DATE : -

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**INSPECTION REPORT
FOR UNIT 1 HIGH PRESSURE TURBINE**

High Speed Dynamic Balancing

The high speed dynamic balancing was completed twice, with five minutes over-speed intervals, on the Unit 1 HP completed bladed rotor. The rotor went through the 1st critical (1930 rpm) and 2nd critical (4170 rpm) speeds with exceptionally low vibration. The maximum peak-to-peak displacement vibration is 3.6 micro inches (0.0002"), better than that of the U2's HP (13.6 micro inches.) The Alstom maximum acceptable is 16.0 micro inches and GE maximum acceptable is 25.0 micro inches. Refer to the Table 1 and attached graphs.

Speed, rpm	Vibration, Displacement, Peak-to-Peak		
	HP Rear, in	HP Front, in	Comment
1850	0.00002	0.00002	
3600	0.00001	0.00004	
3960	0.00010	0.00008	
4170	0.00020	0.00005	
4320	0.00007	0.00015	

Rotor Run Out

All rotor's run out dimensions are found to be better than the limits. Refer to the attached drawing.

From: <gary.randle@power.alstom.com>
To: <PHONG-D@ipsc.com>
Date: 2/24/03 3:39AM
Subject: INTERMOUNTAIN 1 ROTOR OVERSPEED

Hi,

As requested please find attached the report from the Overspeed test on the Intermountain 1 Rotor.

(See attached file: IntMt1RotOS.TIF)

Sorry for the delay.

Regards

Gary

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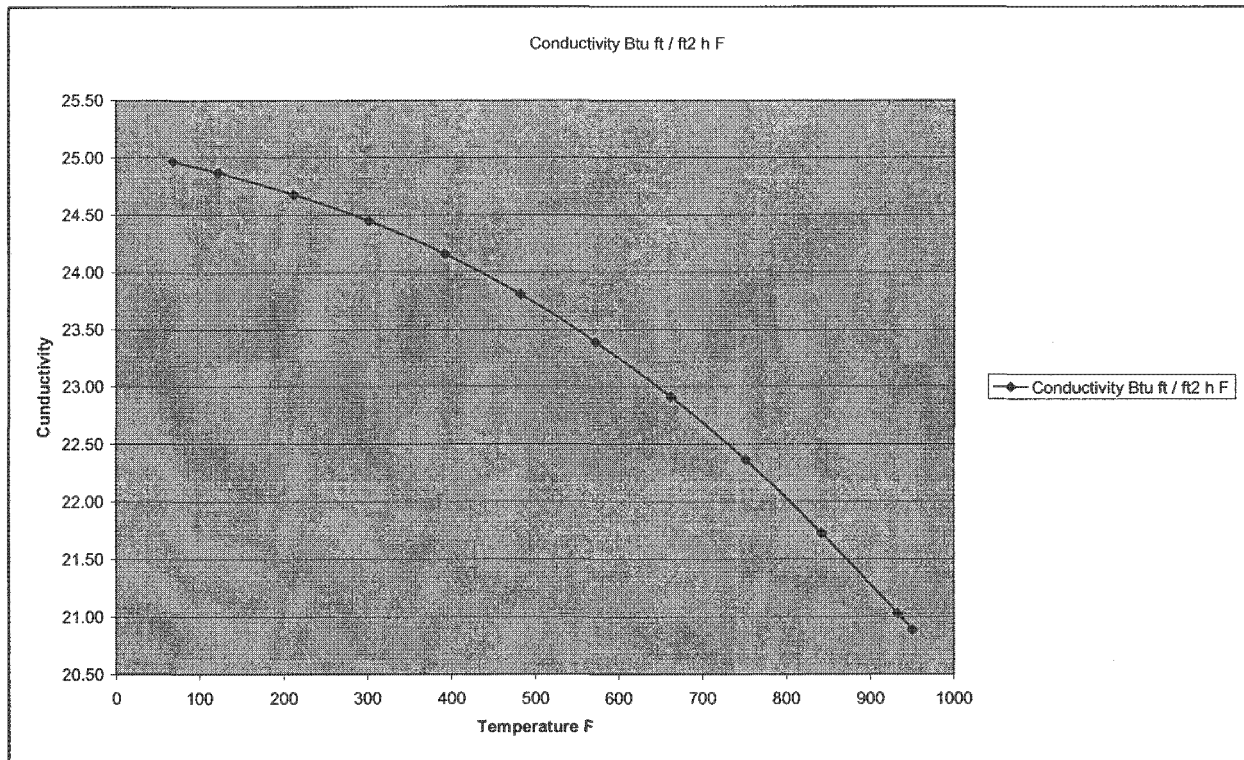
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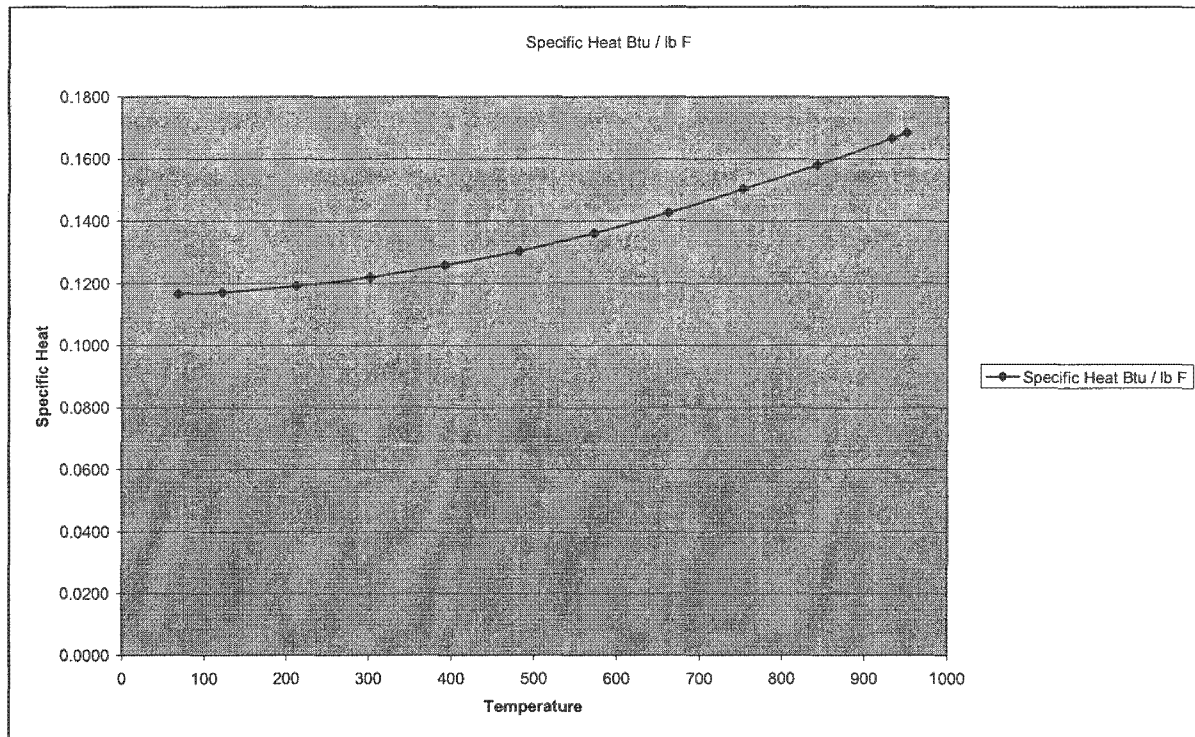
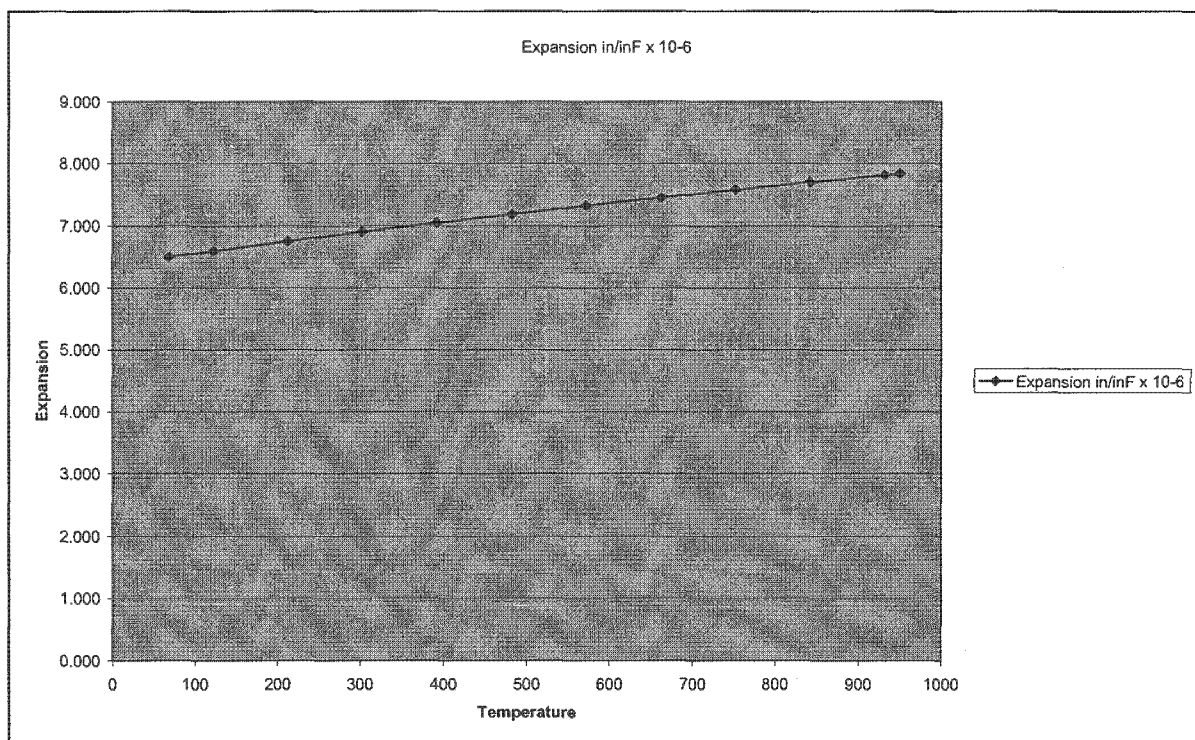
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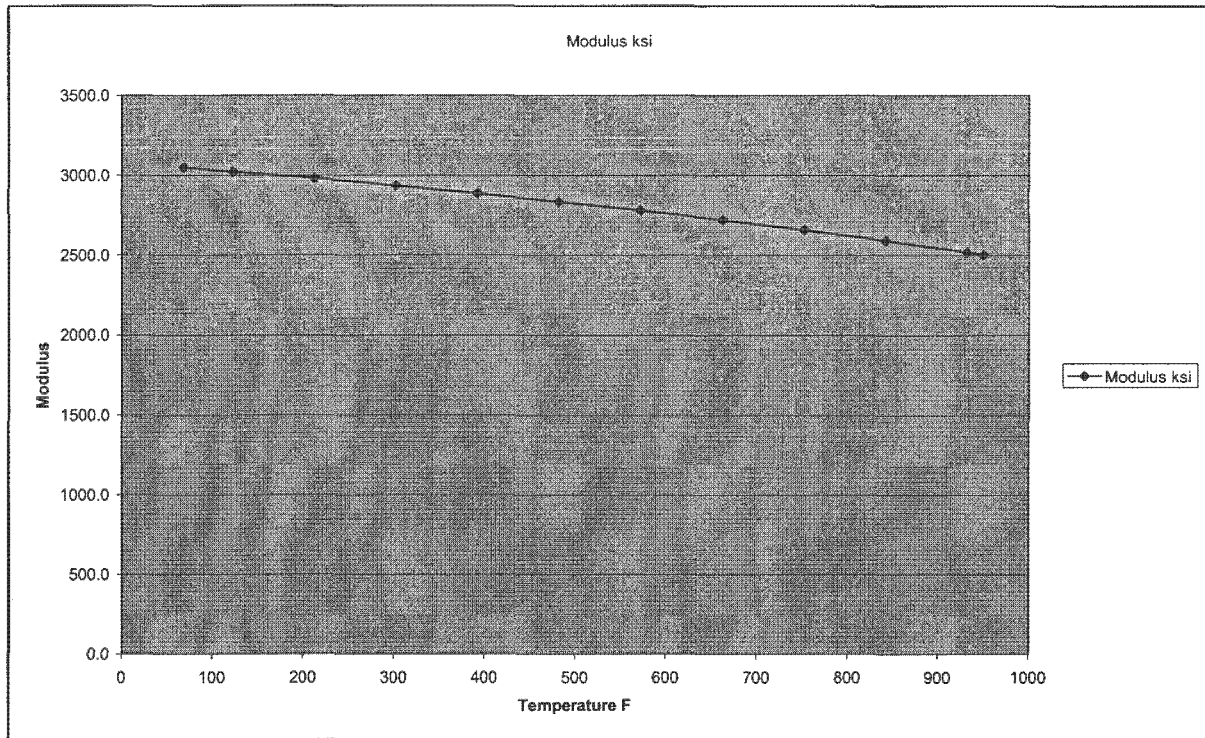
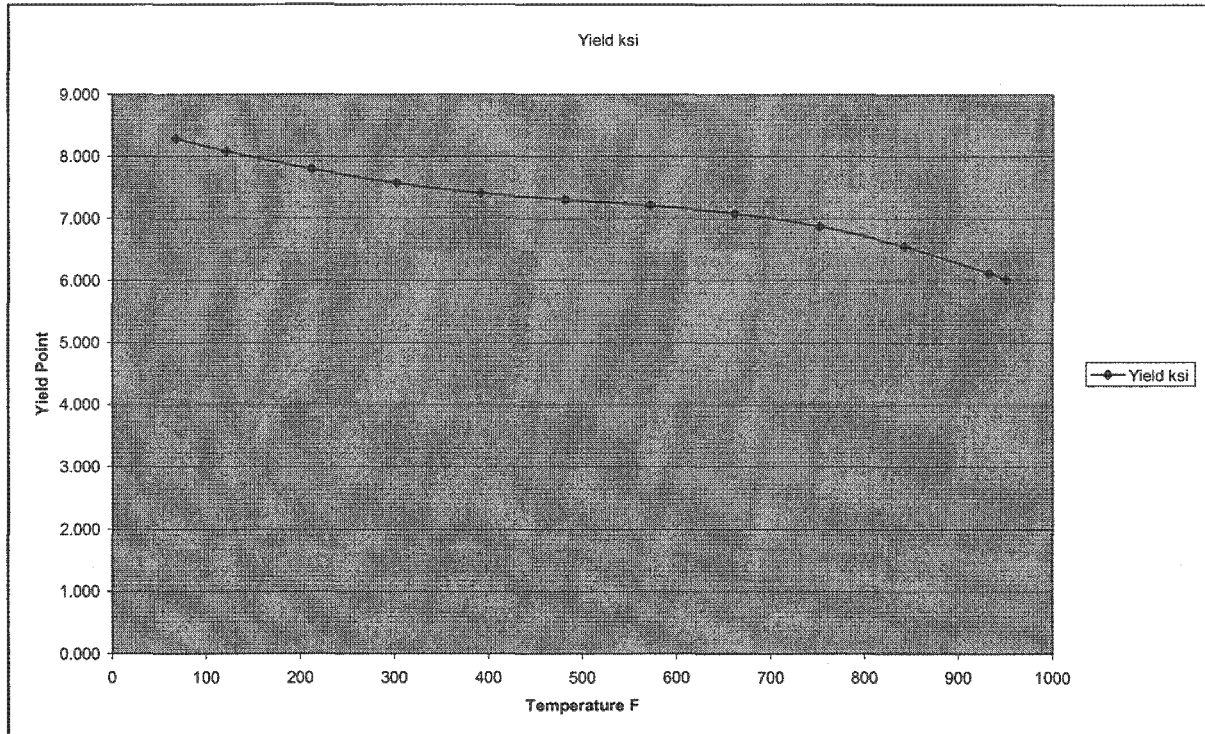
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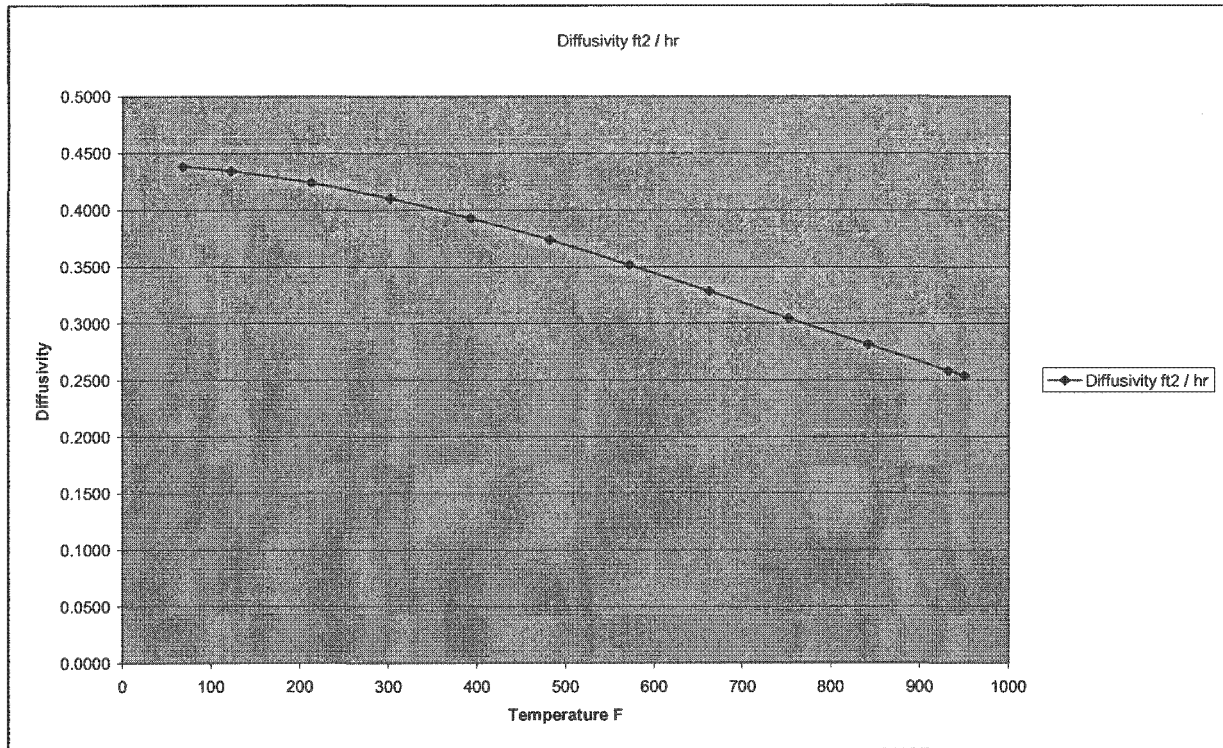
Intermountain HP Rotor**Item 1. HP Rotor Geometry**

Diameter of HP Rotor at inlet gland 29.882"

Items 1 to 9 Material Property Data**Item 2. Thermal Conductivity**

Item 3. Specific Heat Capacity**Item 4. Thermal Expansion Coefficient**

Item 5. Young Modulus of Elasticity**Item 6. Yield Point**

Item 7. Thermal Diffusivity**Item 8. Density of Material**

Density = 489 lbs/ft³

Item 9. Poisson's Ratio

Ratio = 0.3

From: <wally.falconer@power.alstom.com>
To: "Phong Do" <PHONG-D@ipsc.com>
Date: 3/5/03 4:53PM
Subject: Intermountain Unit 1 exhaust gland - Ref I1/01

Phong

The interface drawing has now been modified to show the corrected coordinate for the exhaust packing head profile.

All sheets are updated to revision D

Wally

----- Forwarded by Wally FALCONER/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM on
05/03/2003 22:58 -----

Robert CUNNINGHAM
05/03/2003 16:41

To: Wally FALCONER/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA, Co-ordinator
TECHNICAL-SERVICES/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA
cc: RUGWW.TEGMail@GA, Kevin SPIRES/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA

Subject: Intermountain Unit 1 exhaust gland - Ref I1/01

Hello Wally

Please find attached Issue D of the Interface Drawing (R202/A0/5396) with the exhaust gland modifications.

(See attached file: R202_A0_5396_D_EN_001.TIF) (See attached file:
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Regards

Rob C

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From: <robert.cunningham@power.alstom.com>
To: "Phong Do" <PHONG-D@ipsc.com>
Date: 1/24/03 8:27AM
Subject: Re: INTERMOUNTAIN Shell Thermo Couple

Hello Phong

Alstom Recommendations for Thermocouple Locations (Outer Shell Mid Wall)

The function of the outer casing top and bottom mid-wall thermocouples are to measure the top to bottom temperature differential. The OEM startup procedure limits this to 80deg F, which Alstom agrees with.

We recommend that you find an area on the top and bottom of the outer casing shell at the same length along the casing, away from bosses and heaters, preferably on the vertical centreline. If this can not be achieved, then you can rotate the thermocouples off the centre line as long as you keep the angle the same (max of 15 deg from the vertical) and on the same side.

The bottom of the hole should be approximately in the middle of the shell.

The tapping details can be the same as on the inlet thermocouples (R202/A0/10325).

Please find attached some sketches to help you.

Hole bottom to be in the middle of the wall section. If you have to rotate the drilling off the vertical centreline then keep the angle the same (top to bottom) and locate both thermocouples on the same side of the machine. Maximum angle of centreline 15 deg. Shown at approx 5 deg of vertical centreline.	(See attached file: INT_SECTION.tif)
Our guide would be to position the thermocouples between 34 to 35" from inlets. However if you and Wally can agree on a better position (due to features that I am unaware of please do so).	(See attached file: INT_position.tif)

Regards

Rob C

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"Phong Do" <PHONG-D@ipsc.com> on 22/01/2003 18:43:33

To: Robert CUNNINGHAM/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA
cc: "Bill Morgan" <BILL-M@ipsc.com>, "Jim Knapp" <JIM-KNAPP@ipsc.com>,
"James Nelson" <JIM-N@ipsc.com>, "John Fritzges" <JOHN-F@ipsc.com>,
Alan HOLMES/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA, Kevin
SPIRES/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA, Wally
FALCONER/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM@GA

Subject: Shell Thermo Couple

Dear Rob,
Please provide info & drawing regarding the HP outer shell thermocouple installation.

Last year we install two temporary thermocouples on the HP outer shell, 1 on the upper half and other on the lower half, about 1/3 of the shell length relative to the front end. The thermocouples provide critical startup shell temperatures to ensure an acceptable thermal growth of the shell. Due to the short notice, we welded the two thermal pads (about 1" square) on the shell. This installation method may not provide a most accurate info.

I understand that Alstom has a better method of installing the shell thermocouple, ie, drill, tap the shell and install the thermocouple about 1/2 of the shell thickness...

Rob, please provide recommendations and drawings.

Thanks.

CC: "James Nelson" <JIM-N@ipsc.com>, <alan.holmes@power.alstom.com>,
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<adrian.bramley@power.alstom.com>, <RUGWW.TEGMail@test.alstom.com>

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From: <kevin.spire@power.alstom.com>
To: <JIM-N@ipsc.com>
Date: 8/1/02 7:20AM
Subject: Intermountain Unit 1 Performance

Lets try this, I have tried about 4 times with James-n@ipsc.com
----- Forwarded by Kevin SPIRES/GBRUG01/Power/ALSTOM on
01/08/2002 14:03 -----

Kevin SPIRES
01/08/2002 14:03

To: JAMES-N@ipsc.com
cc: PHONG-D@ipsc.com

Subject: Intermountain Unit 1 Performance

Hello James / Phong

Further to our telephone conversation yesterday I confirm we have put in hand all necessary work to reduce flow on Unit 1 by 1% as agreed.

This will involve us in a fair amount of re-engineering work and if we can get this to the factory by the end of next week or early the week after then we should be able to maintain the current works programme as I have already had the works put Stages 1 & 6 to the back of the manufacturing queue.

What I could really do with is official notification from IPSC that this is what you want us to do. If you could fax a confirmatory letter to Bill Eisma (with perhaps a silent copy to me 44 1788 531532) I would really appreciate it.

I have just tracked down a copy of the contract and will now start to read through to see what commercial implications there might be and will try and call you later to discuss.

Many thanks

Kevin

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Steam Turbines

To: Adrian Bramley
Project Manager, Rugby

cc: Phil Kearney/ File

From: Joyce Moore
STRGT, Rugby

Date: 24th July 2002

Subject: Intermountain- HP heaters out of service

In response to James Nelson's e-mail (dated 12th July 2002), regarding the ability of the Intermountain turbines to tolerate short term operation with HP heaters isolated, a variety of scenarios were assessed. These scenarios were as follows:

- 1) One HP heater string isolated
- 2) All 6 HP heaters isolated
- 3) One top HP heater (e.g. heater 8b) isolated
- 4) Both top HP heaters isolated
- 5) One HP 7 heater isolated
- 6) Both HP 7 heaters isolated
- 7) One HP 6 heater isolated
- 8) Both HP 6 heaters isolated

In addition to determining the LP turbine exhaust flow under these conditions (as was requested), the heater pressures on the steam side of all heaters and the IP exhaust pressure were calculated. The heater pressures were then checked against the design pressures.

The IP exhaust pressure gives an indication of the loading on the latter stages of the IP turbine as well as on the LP turbine stages. This pressure was compared to that given by the predicted performance of the cycle with VWO (see drawing no. TS29247). From Test 8 carried out by PGT in April 2002, it can be seen that the turbines have been run under conditions very similar to those shown on TS29247. This shows the ability of the turbines to tolerate these conditions, although the IP exhaust pressure achieved (137.2 psia) is higher than that previously indicated on the OEM 5% O/P heat balance diagram. (Note: Units 1 & 2 turbines have previously operated at very similar pressure levels during BMCR tests in 1998)

The results showed that under all conditions, the LP exhaust loading was below the design limit of 15,000 lb/ft² per exhaust. Heater pressures also fell within design with

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Steam Turbines

the exception of the deaerator exceeding its design limit when all 6 HP heaters were isolated at throttle valves wide open (VWO). In all scenarios at VWO however, the IP exhaust pressure exceeded 137.2 psia. Further calculations were carried out in order to find the power output to which the turbines must be limited in order to reduce the IP exhaust pressure a value of 137.2 psia (the maximum normal operating pressure with all heaters in service- subject to review by IPSC/GE).

As a result of the analysis, it is advised that the generator output should be limited to the following when any of the HP heaters are tripped:

1) One HP heater string isolated	923MW
2) All 6 HP heaters isolated	870MW
3) One top HP heater isolated	956MW
4) Both top HP heaters isolated	942MW
5) One HP 7 heater isolated	962MW
6) Both HP 7 heaters isolated	952MW
7) One HP 6 heater isolated	969MW
8) Both HP 6 heaters isolated	965MW

In order to operate at higher loads, it is recommended that IPSC contact GE in order to obtain the maximum allowable conditions for safe operation of the IP and LP turbines.

Joyce Moore

Interventions Units 1 and 2
Results of Head Balance with HP Headers Isolated

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Date: 4/4/03 6:29AM
Subject: Heat Balance Diagrams

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Regards,

Bob

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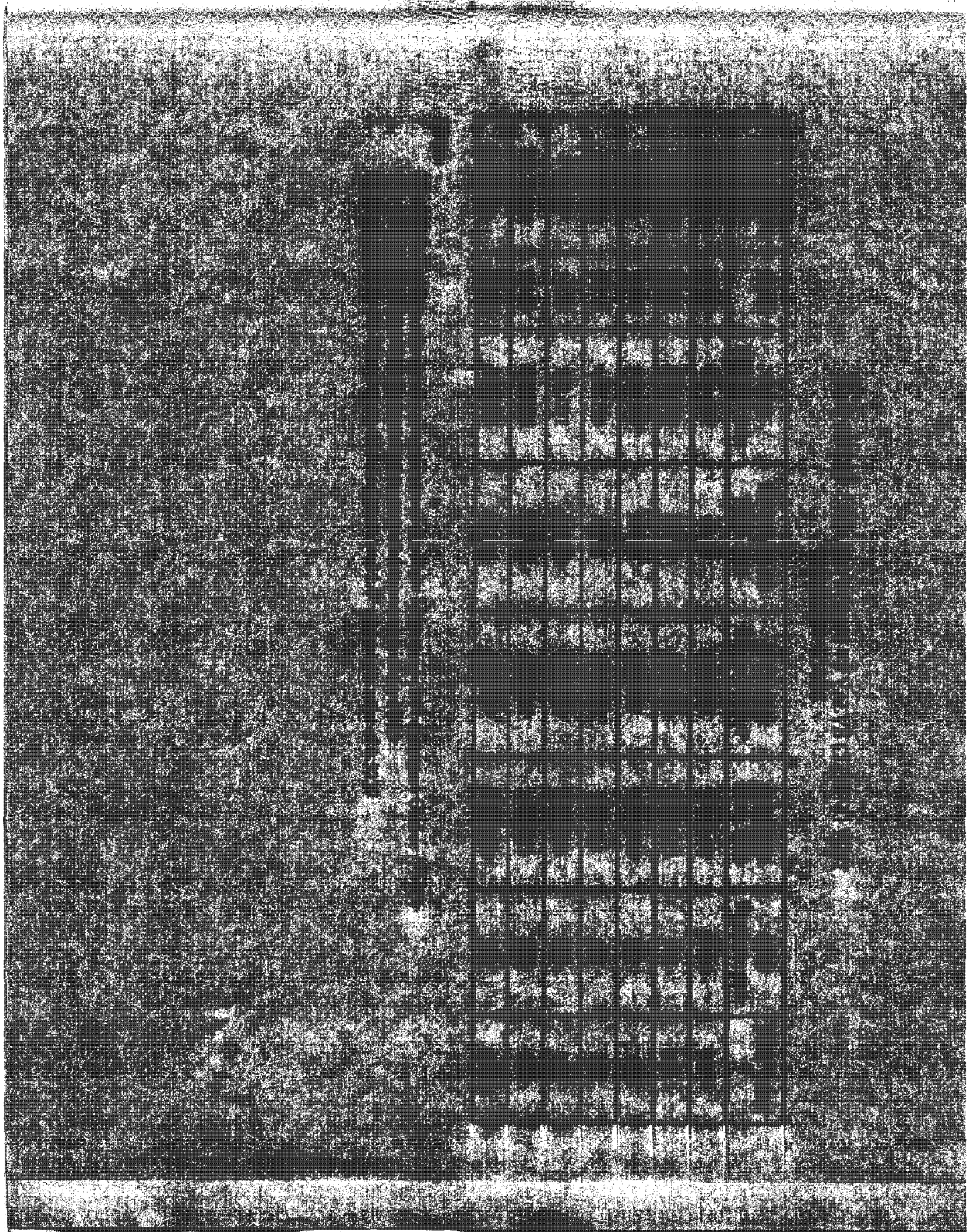
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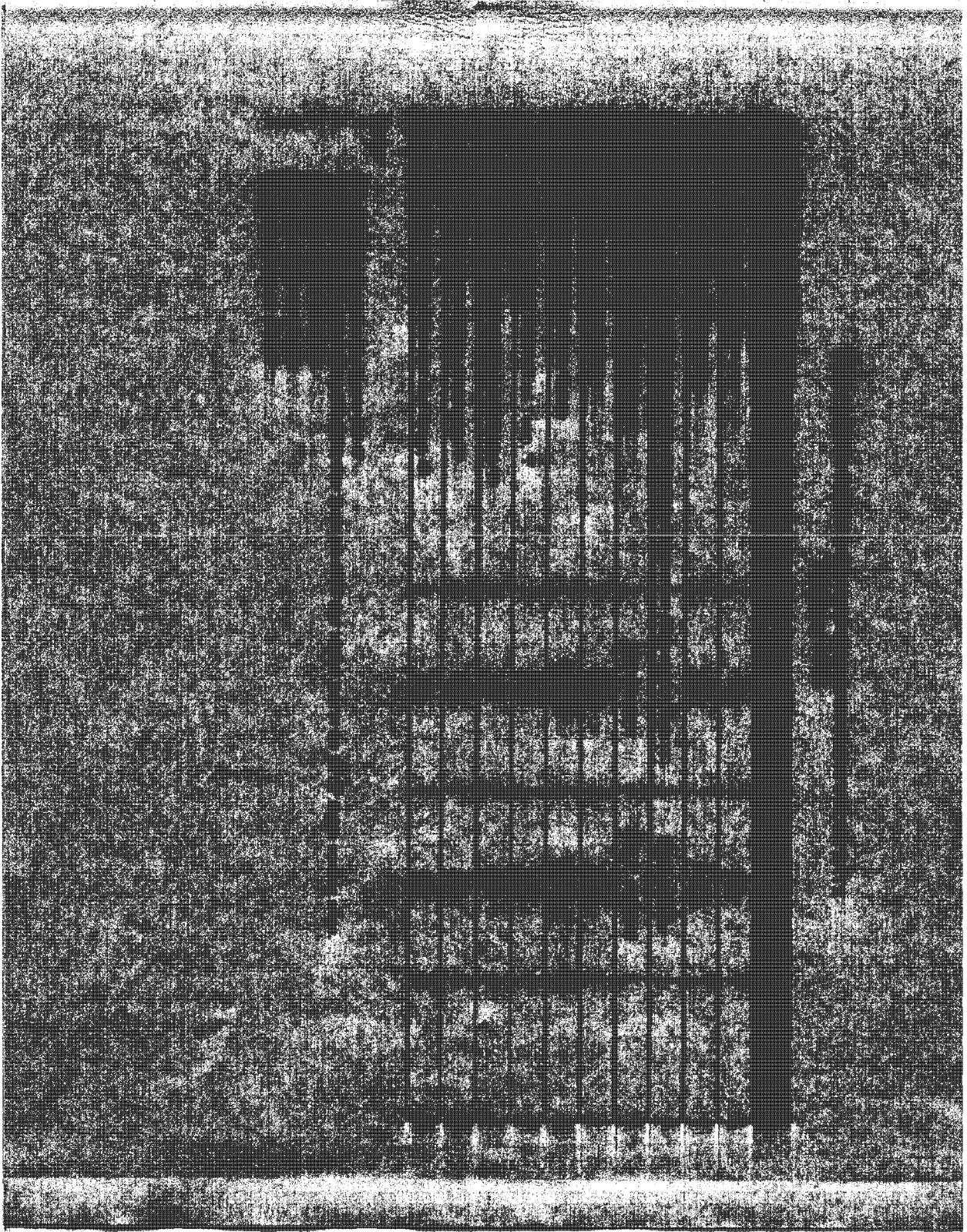
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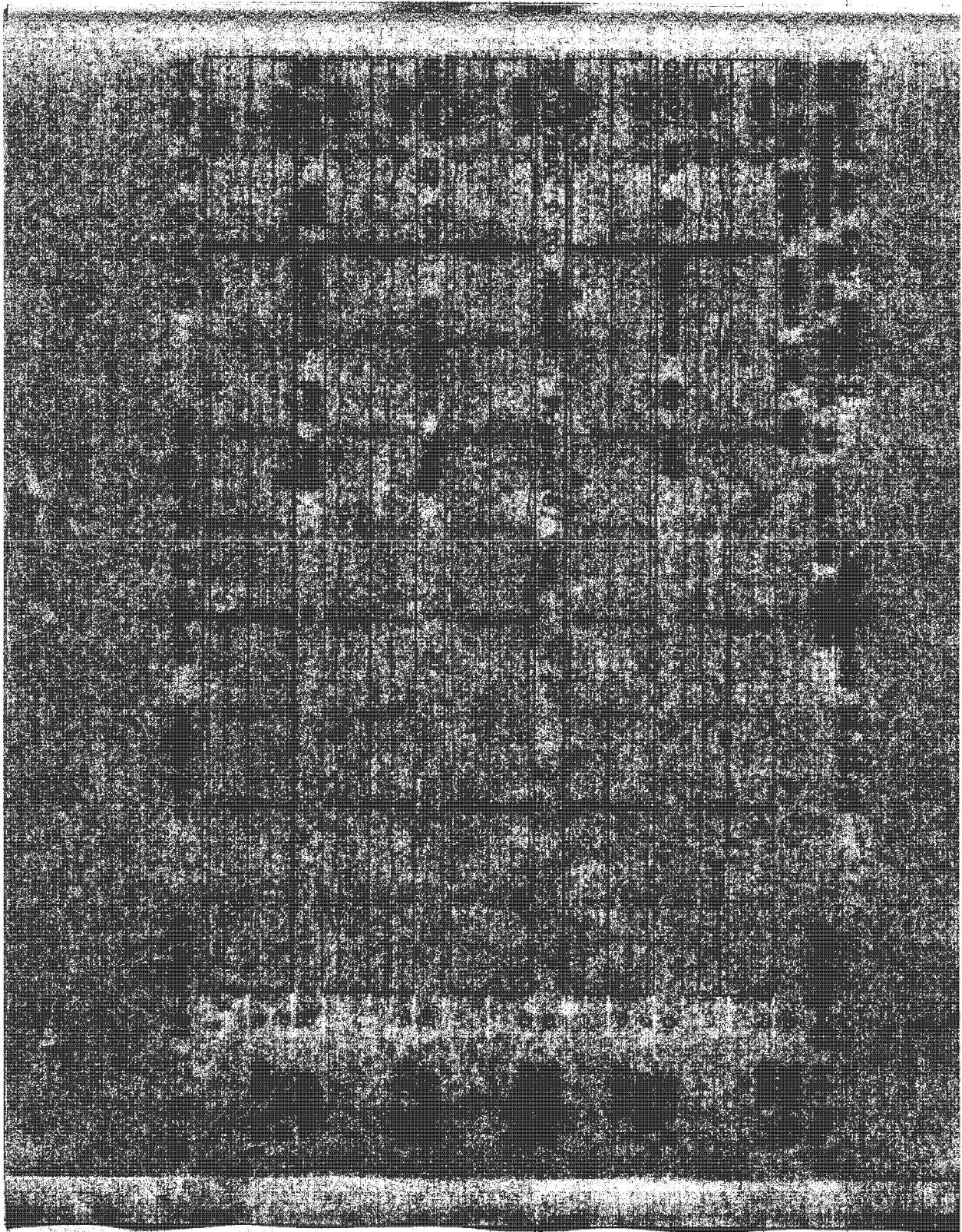
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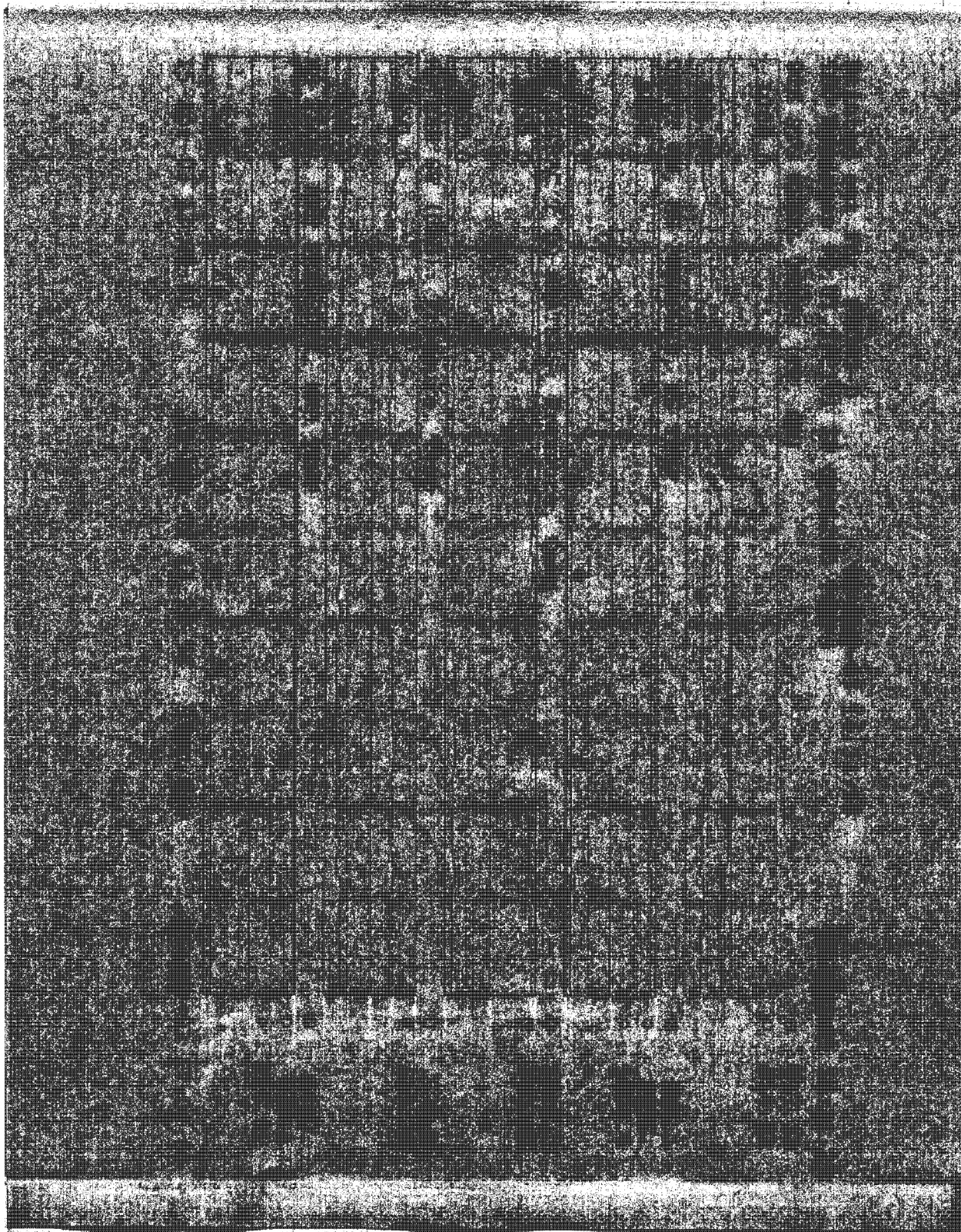
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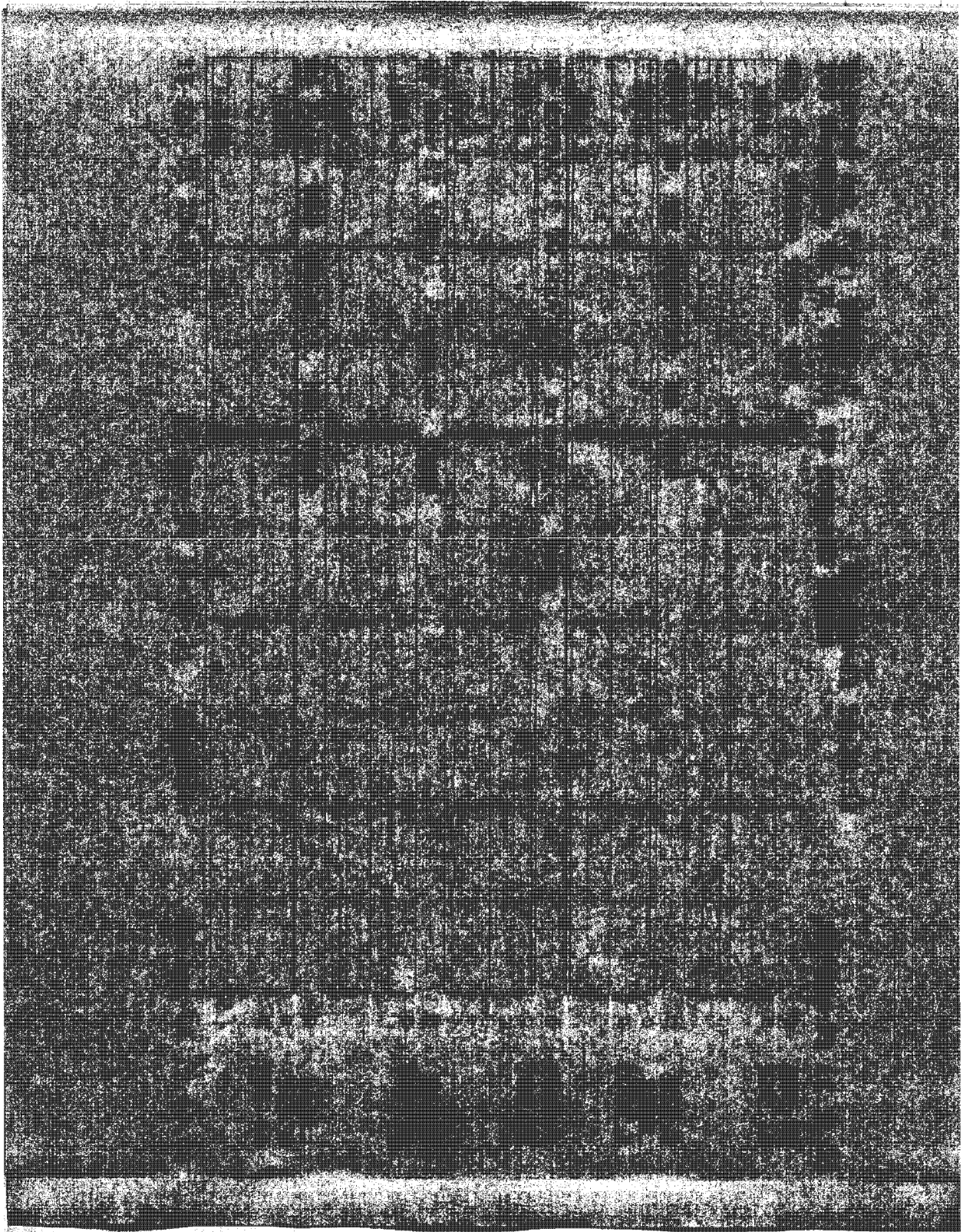
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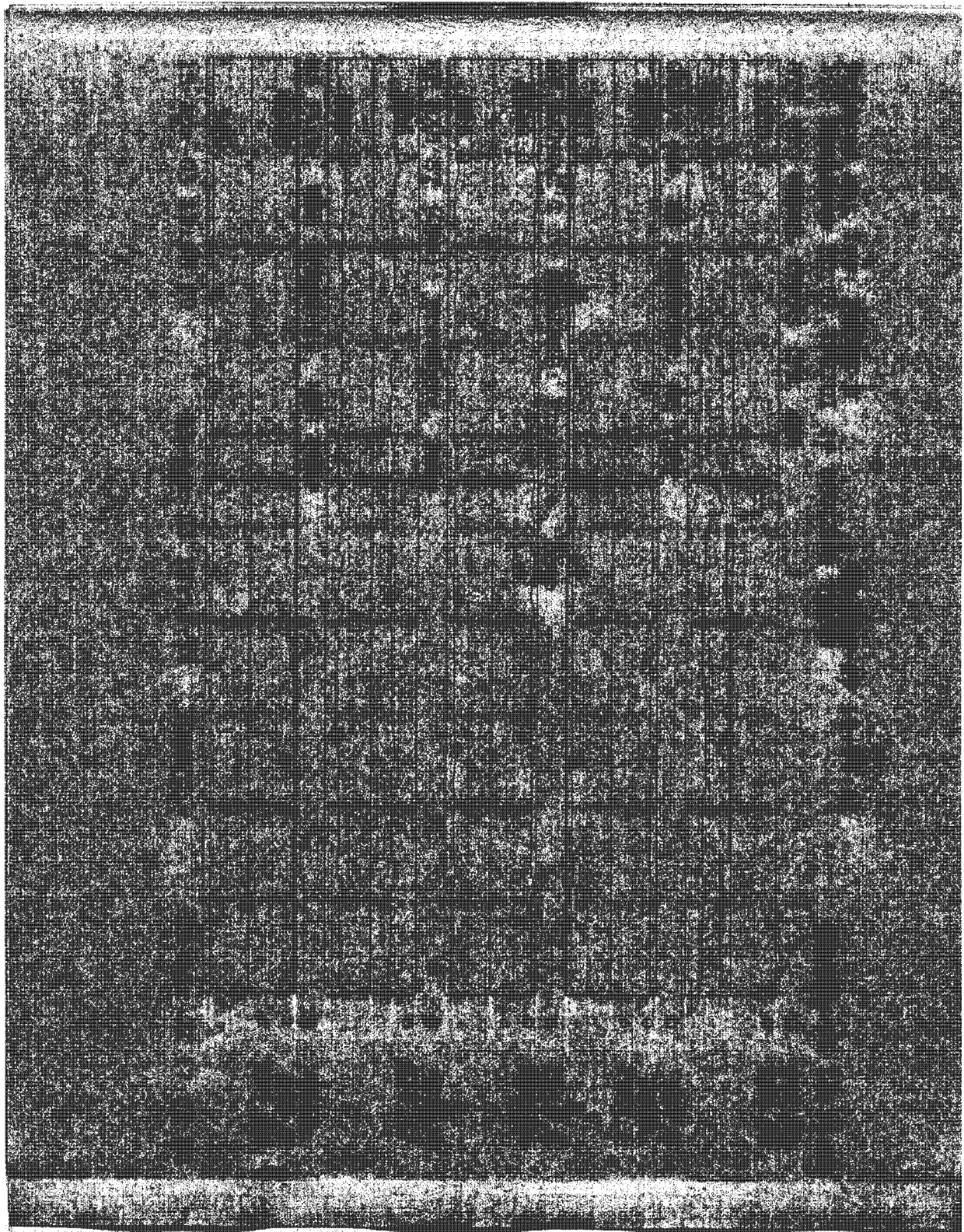
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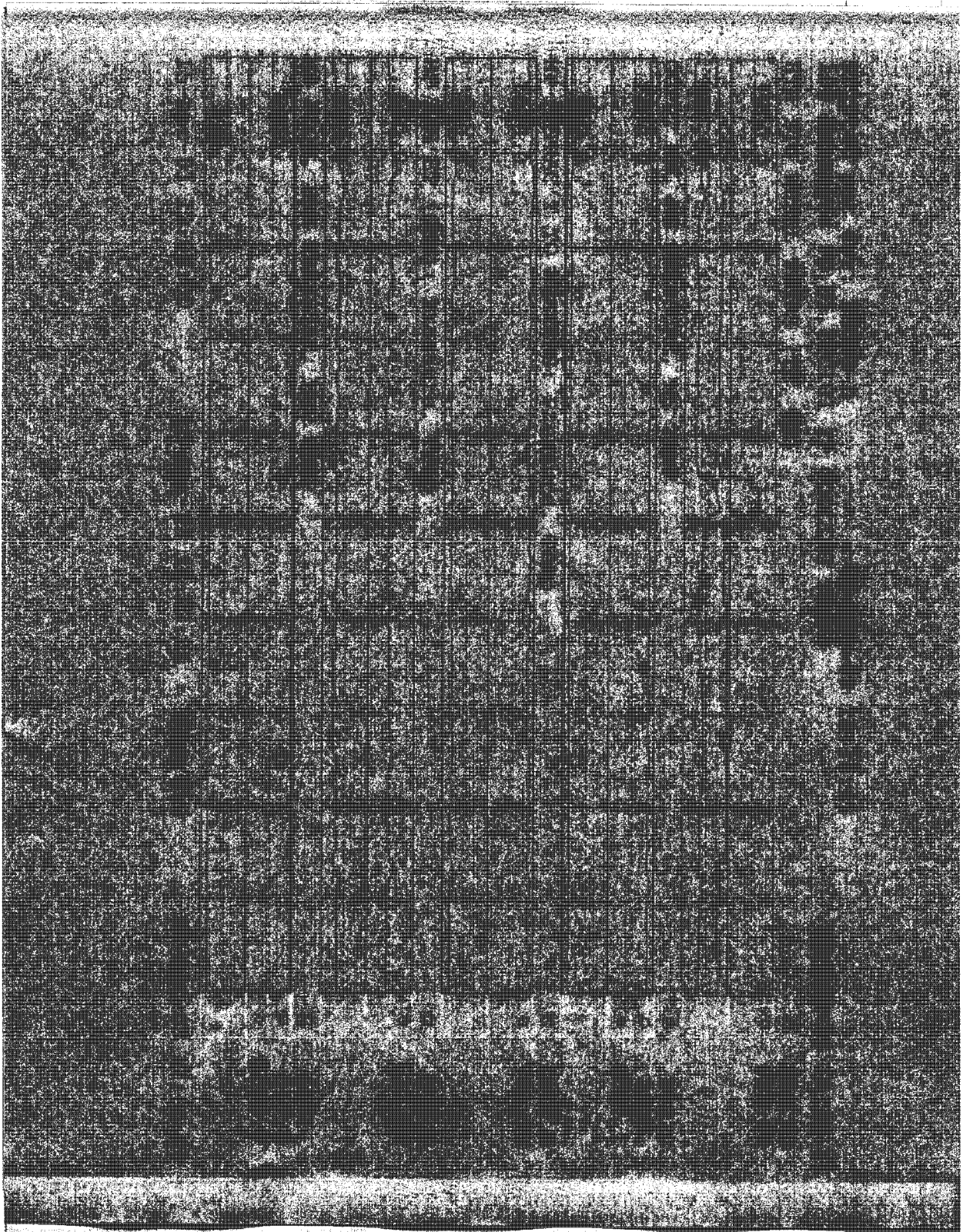
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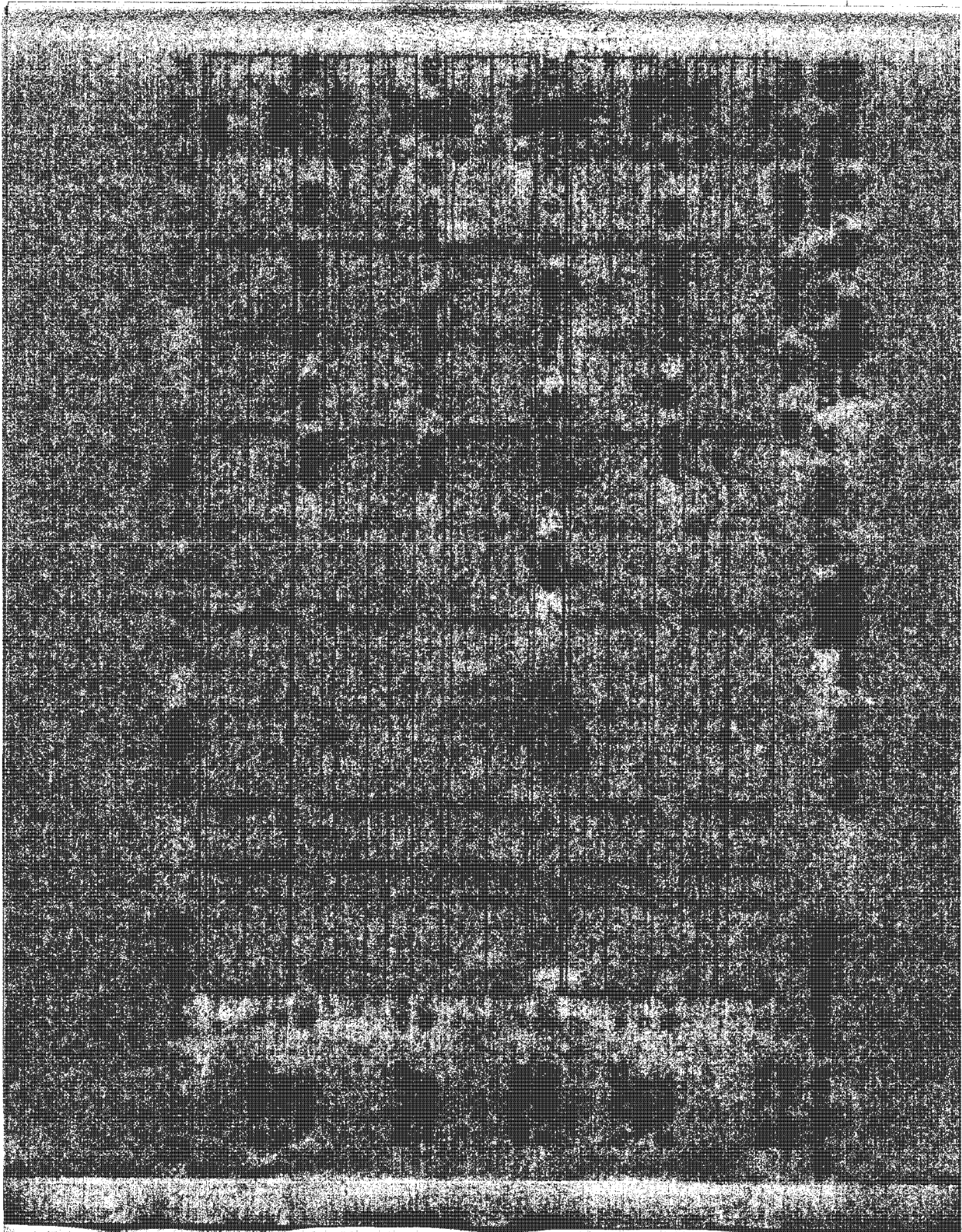
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IP Cooling Temperature

Unit: /

Date: 4/28 Prepared by: [Signature]

Time (hrs)	Time uration (hrs)	IP Cooling Temp (in F)	Generating MW OutPut (MW)	8th Stage, Turbine End Temperature (F)	8th Stage, Generator End Temp (F)	Main Steam Pressure (psig)	Main Steam Temp (F)	Hot Reheat Pressure (psig)	Hot Reheat Temp (F)
	H	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
		Reading		TE-0080	TE-0081				
1045	1	926	917	947	918	2401	993	535	990
1145	2	923	914	941	909	2387	1008	532	1003
1245	3	921	916	941	908	2387	1007	535	998
1345	4	928	917	932	908	2390	1007	534	987
1440	5	926	918	920	899	2385	1011	534	1000
1545	6	924	928	941	907	2379	1002	540	999

Notes
Data for collums D, E, F, G, H , I and J are reported from PI or control room
Data for collum C are measured and reported from local thermocouple

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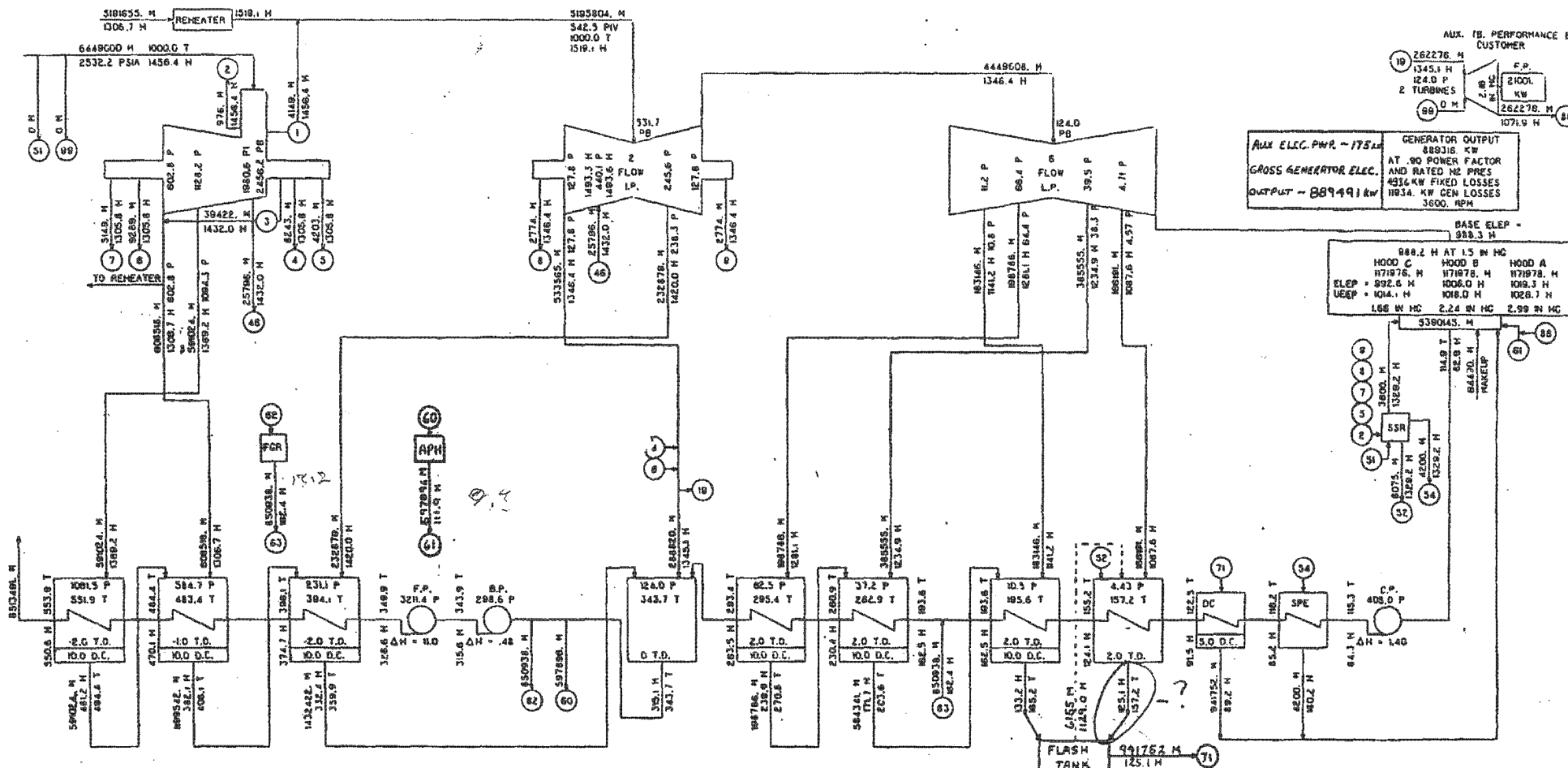
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TURBINE AND EXTRACTION ARRANGEMENT IS SCHEMATIC ONLY

CALCULATED DATA - NOT GUARANTEED

RATING FLOW IS 583671 M AT INLET STEAM CONDITIONS OF 242.2 PSIA AND 1000.0 T TO ASSURE THAT THE TURBINE WILL PASS THIS FLOW, CONSIDERING VARIATIONS IN FLOW COEFFICIENTS FROM EXPECTED VALUES, SHOP TOLERANCES ON DRAWING AREAS, ETC. WHICH MAY AFFECT THE FLOW. THE TURBINE IS BEING DESIGNED FOR A DESIGN FLOW (RATING FLOW PLUS 5.5 PERCENT) OF 612273.0 M THE EQUIVALENT DESIGN FLOW AT 2532.2 PSIA AND 1000.0 T IS 644900.0 M THE VALUE OF GENERATOR OUTPUT SHOWN ON THIS HEAT BALANCE IS AFTER ALL POWER FOR EXCITATION AND OTHER TURBINE-GENERATOR AUXILIARIES HAS BEEN DEDUCTED.

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VALVE BEST POINT NET HEAT RATE (CUSTOMER'S DEFINITION) = $6449000(1456.4 - 550.6) + 5191655(1519.1 - 1306.7) + 6513491(.48) + 5390145(1.40) + 6449(720.6 - 550.6) = 7821.7 \text{ BTU/KW-HR}$

LEGEND - CALCULATIONS BASED ON 1987 ASME STEAM TABLES
M - FLOW-LB/H
P - PRESSURE-PSIA
T - ENTHALPY-BTU/LB
° - TEMPERATURE-° DEGREES

ICBF 70.0 M L5B 3600 RPM
2400.0 PSIA 1000.0 / 1000.0 T
GEN- 994000 KVA 90 PF L10

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VWO 5% OP

U1 IP ROTOR COOLING STEAM VS VALVE CLOSING TEST

Tested Date: 4/15/03

Valve, SRCV, Position	Time	Static Pressure, psia	DP Across the FMO, psia	IP Cooling Steam Temp, F	Calculated Flow, lb/hr	CRH Pressure, psia	CRH Temp, F
Full Open	13:00	523.257	59.08	857.993	29572.22	574.5	631.4
3 Turns	13.25	520.509	58.76	858.346	29403.25	575	629.7
6 Turns	13.55	519.193	55.051	858.692	28491.16	571	629
10 Turns	14:10	459.739	4.654	857.729	8053.04	573	632
8 Turns	14:28	502.051	40.904	860.420	24329.23	576	632
8.5 Turns	14:48	491.090	31.130	858.524	21138.11	578	630
6.5 Turns	16:19	514.293	53.161	867.944	27780.82	574	637.9

Notes:

1. The Static Pressure was measured upstream of the Flow Measuring (2.0" diameter) Orifice (FMO)
2. The IP Cooling Steam Temperature was measured down stream of the FMO and at the exiting thermowell.
3. Flow calculation was based on an orifice diameter of 2.0" and a beta ratio of 0.5227.
4. Test at 950 MW, VWO.